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OTR INSTRUCTOR HANDBOOK
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VI. BIBLIOGRAPHY

References keyed to chapter items where possible

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VII. APPENDIX

Services available to the instructor

Support Staff

Visual aids (films only): Audio aids: Graphics:
Closed circuit TV: Reproduction: Intellofax runs:
Channels for obtaining guest speakers (outside
the Agency)

Registrar Staff

Library

PPS

AES

OTR Organization chart: Regulations: Notices: etc.

Component training

Military training

Job

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